FINANCE AND TRADE.

FINANCIAL MATTERS were naturally quiet yesterday after the interruption of the Mardi Gras holiday the day be-fore, and there was nothing occurring coment, \$2 25; Louisville, \$2 25; Rofore, and there was nothing occurring cu of the usual routine except mootherreadistion of the New York rate of exchange, which is now i discount buying, selling at i premium. New Orleans continues as before, boying at 1 discount, selling at p.r. Stocks and bonds were as much undistrated as usual, and local scrips quiet at the former quotations. Cinclinall papers report business dull and little money borrowing, with a to use too little flattering to induce in-BHAN—Firm: \$1891.

HAY—Quest choose western, \$20921; prairie.

Each of r money there is sluggish, there the large that like mevement among the first style; there was some increase in deposits, with moderate checking; the tendency is toward ease. Chicago papers report some demand for money for speculative purposes and for carrying merchandise; collections are not good, but there is more surplus money. The pleasing the state of sliver as compared with vosiments; money in fair but not heavy gold will a tracts attention; one of the causes for this is alleged to be the ineroused California supply. "The richsaid the Nevada sliver mines leshown by the offer of Mesers. F.ood, O'Brien, Mackay and Fair, to exhibit at the Cene mial \$10,000,000 worth of silver to be taken to thirty days out of the Consolidated Virginia and California mines " Buying, Selling, 5:406 70:472 -20:472 74:475 -9:38032971 5:59

THE COTTON MARKET YES'ERDAY WAS again subjected to depressing influences -dail, irregular, lower to sell, were among the telegraphic statements, but, rome than all, Liverpool again dropped 1-16t. The following Liverpool telsgram throws some light on this subconnection with the Liverpool cotton trade will shortly be made public. There have been two or three failures of brokers recently, and in the case of one of the bankrupt firms it is alleged some very questionable transactions were brought to light. They are reported to have bought cotton freely for their own account, giving spinners' names as perchasers. There are other recous allegations against them, and the two partiers are believed to have decamped." The heaviness caused in our market by this state of things requires no d subption, but business havthere were, of course, orders that had tabafilled and the sales reached 1700 Prices remained unchanged. Q relations at the Memphis cotton exchange were as follows:

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Market quiet; all of which spin porten 450 bare Dusty cottans 72 340: France last year, 152: corror	ners took 10 s, speculator quote 5/35 of middling	od bales, ex- 200 bales, ic; stained, eame time
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R. E. 424: M. & L. R. R. W., 137; Exports - M & F R R , 385; L & N. G S. R. R 691; by sall north, 691; by

ine following are the official telegrams of the condition of the domestic

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gram reports: Ordinary, 9 1-16;; good orthars, 10 9-16e; low midding, 11 13 15e; middling, 12gc. Price of middling same time last year, 16gc Bales, 545 tales. E cent., 993 bales; so far this week, 71.9 bales. The tone of the market at 10:15, duli and heavy and lower to sell; 12:30 irregular; 2:12 duil and irregular; 3:05, du l and irreg

The following are the closing rates in New York futures for yesterday and the

MONTHS.	YESTEHDAY.	DAY BE	FORK
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dling 12|c at the close, against 15|c at the same time last year; receipts, 626 bales; thus far this work, 25 103; sales, The market was quiet and easy, slosing irregular on the lower grades, the better grades steady.

Yesterday's Liverpool closing tele gram repers: Unlands 6 1 16 t; O leans 6 1; subs, 10,000 baics, of which 6400 were American Received, 26,000 bales of which 12,600 were American The price of miduling same time last year, 15 16d. The market was dull and easier, The Liverpool market for arrivals Gold in New York closed at 1141; same

time last year, 114g.
The movement at all the ports was re-

orted as follows:			
	This Week	Work.	Jame Tr
or's since F'y xp'taG. Britain	60,401 80,679	78,142 51,311	50 35

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE yesterday atill showed some signs of Mardi Gras influences, but business was more active than since last week, and the offerings | cific Mail recovered from 25t to 27t, reof several articles were abundant Corn was in some inquiry, with sales of 50 nacks (second hand sacks) at 40c; 30, 87 and 117 sachs at 4 ic. Cats were freely offered, with a little better demand; sales of 114 sacks mixed at 43c and 44c; 3) sneks at 44c, and 70 sacks white at a general thing. Transactions were 4kc. Hay was in abundant offering, arrivals from the Ohio river being full 210 | Pacific Mad, 99 000 Western Union, \$19 50; one car-load of prairie, iarge bales at \$7 Bran wis neglected; Western Union telegraph, 71; Pawhest bran was off-ring at \$13 50 and cific Mail, 26‡; Adams Express compaplet; early rose was sailing at \$1 20@ | pany, 87; it 25 by the dray-load; russets were of ering at \$1.05, but for a thousand-barre I but about ther the owner was willing to accept St. For corn was in small supn'v, and 44 sacks sold at 41c. Cornmec! was in very slight demand at \$2.55; a 601; Illinois Central, 1011; Pittsburg, small 101 of 25 barrels of fresh meal 931; Northwestern common. 42;

THE GENERAL MARKET WAS lively vestriday in all the jubbing departments. Mardi Gras visitors flocked to the stores and orders were plentiful and often liberal. Eggs were in good supports 1915. Terre Haute, 52; Terre Haute preferred, \$4 50. Goese brought \$566. Turkeys Union Pacific land grants, 1031; Union were not numerous, sales at \$12.514.

Applementation and New York
puppes and willow twigs sold at \$5.25.

Cabbage s. 11 at \$30.510 per hundred
Cabbage s. 11 at \$30.510 per hundred
Pacific preferred, 104.

Rates of Subscription: for western, \$7.68 for fresh Louisiana. Bounwar, 250,27c. Tallow St. Wool, as in condition, 15,040c. Beef hides, as in weight; flint, 14(0)16c; dry salted, Howalde; groon salted, 6@Sc; green, 5 (67c; upper prices for heavy, which | CINCINNATI, March 1 .- Flour dall are scarce in receipt. Decreatine, dry, and a shade lower, \$5(a)5 89. 25@50c; green, nominal; sheepskins, dull, \$1 15@1 25. Corn dull, 434@44c. as in wool, 25cms1 25, with such as Oats quiet, 85@41c. Pork is strong and command over 503 scarce. Butter, inferior, including common white 124@ mand at full prices; steam, 124@13c; 20c; medium, 22@25c; choice, 28@30c. cosing at 13c; kettle, 184@13fc. Bolk

quarters, 4@7c; sheep, 7@11c. Hogs— @111@114@12@124c, closing at the outcountry dressed, 8@9c; city dressed, 10c. doi: at 18@19c. Cotton-scott, \$5 per @134c. Whisky, \$1 04 Butter steady, ton. Cotton yarns-No. 400, 16(a16)c; 500. with a fair demand for choice western 14@14±c; 600, 12@12±c; 700, 10@10±c. Hominy, in store, \$4.75. Building maman, \$8; plaster, \$3; kiln brick, \$11@ 12 a thousand; fire brick, \$1 a hundred. Turpentine quotes 465; raw lineeed oil, The following are the merchants' whole-

CORN—Quiet; mixed, 55457c; white, 553

See per bush.

OaTs—Quiet; mixed, 57345c; white, 5534c;
Seed, 5525c per bush.

BHAN—Firm: \$15347.

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chamber of commerce:

R. E. Ordinary to choice, 638% per 1b.

BUGAR LOUISIANA—In ands, firmer; rair
75487%; fully fair, 75487%; prime, 754800; white charined, 103481c per 1b.; barreted, 340

NEW YORK, March 1—Plant 4-15

HV3114c per 15.

MOLASES — Firm; common, 40c; fair,
MOLASES — Firm; common, 40c; fair,
Mosase; prime, \$28,54c; strictly prime, 55,557c;
fancy ctoice, 80,955c per gai.
SYRUPS—Common to fancy, 30c,631 per gal.
CHEESE—Western, 12,315%c per 10
SALT—Course and common fine, 81,70,31,75;
faire, 15 bits 27,753c, 10,000,000. The throws some light on this sup-dairy, in bhis, \$275@3; Liverpool coarse, sacks, \$1 30@1 40; Liverpool fine, sacks, \$1 65@1 75

per bbi.

**Reculting And Fruits | Apples scarce; per bbi.

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**Sides; pertaines per box, 55; cranges per box, 556,55; polations | Peachbluws, 51,50; 175; carry rose, \$1,50; 19; early Goodrich, 51,75; 1 16; L. L. 25; 25; russets, 51,20; 19; plokewes, 52,52,25; onlone, 52,52,25; kraut, barrels, 53,50; kraut, barrels, 5 peaches, 9aloc. MISCELLANEOUS-Nails, per keg, \$35

MISCRILLANEOUS-Nails, per Reg. 355 3 10; wisesar, per gation, 18a25c; lobacco, per 10, 48ca31; spice, 18a20c; pepper, 20a22c; sar-oines, \$6 504.0; oysters, 1 lb, Naisoc; oysters, 2 lbs, 31 5541 75; coal oil, 17a18c; matches, 36 7547; cotton rope, 20c; grass rope, 12154 14c; powder, Recs. \$5 75; shot, patent, \$2 49a 250; soda, kegs, 54554c; soda, cases, 64054c.

MONEY MARKETS.

BY TELEGRAPH. PARIS, March 1.- Rentes, 66f. 750. NEW ORLEANS, March 1 .- Gold, 14; sight, } premium; sterling, bank, 554 (5544

LONDON, March 1 .- Consols for

mey, 84 3-16; on account, 94 7-16; 5 20) of 1865, 105; 5-20s of 1867, 102\$; 10 40s, 106}; new fives, 106}; New York Central 105; Erie, 15‡; Erie preferred, 31. bonds, \$1 682 884 400; lawful money debt, \$14,000,000; matured, \$18,182,080; egal tenders. \$371,011 444; certificates of deposit, \$30,445,000; hadional cur-\$45,120,132; coin certificates, \$32,915 000; total without interest, \$487. 91,976; total debt, \$22 202 158,457; total interest, \$30.402.025; cash in the treasury, coin, \$70.085,772; cash in the treasury, currency, \$9,529 404, special de-posits held for the recomption of cerdifficates of deposit. \$38,045,000; total in the treasury, \$117,610 176; debt, less cash in the tressury, \$2,118 283,039; decrease of debt for February, \$3 272 733; decrease of debt since June 30, 1875, \$13,728, 419; bonds issued to Pacific railway companies, interest payable in lawfu money principal outstanding, \$64,623, 512; interest accrued and not yet paid \$646,235; interest paid by the United States, \$30 141,513; interest repaid by transportation of mails, etc., \$6,724,317 balance of interest paid by the United

States, \$23,307.195. NEW YORK, March 1 .- Money easy at 3(64 per cent. Prime mercantile pa er, 50,6 per cent. Customs receipts, \$243,000. The assistant tressurer disoursed \$2,028,000, Clearings \$27,000. 000. Gold strong, opening at 1144 and ctosing at 114j. Carrying rates, 2 to 4 per cent. Government bonds eteady; coupons of 1881, 123\(\frac{1}{2}\); do. 1865, 116\(\frac{1}{2}\); do 1865, new, 119\(\frac{1}{2}\); do. '67, 121\(\frac{1}{2}\); do. 68, 123%; new fives, 115%; 10-40s, regucoupons, 118% ex div.; currencv 6a, 127. State securities quiet; Tennessee 6s, old, 44½; Tennessee 6s, new, 43½; Virginia 6s, old, 35½; Virginia 6s, new, 37; Missouri 6s, 163. Railroad bonds steady. The stock ex change to-day was the scene of great excitement, and a very large business was ansacted in some of the leading share, with unusually wide fluctuations. The speculative interest cent-red in Pacific Mail, which opened at 291(6)291, and subsequently declined rapidly until 26 was touched; from this point there was a raily to 27, followed by a decline to 25? and a recovery to 25%. There was a great and large stocks changed hands. This excitement and decline in Pacific Mail was generally attributed to renewed talk about an opposition line. Western Union was next in point of interest, opening at 70g, advancing to 70g, and subsiquent y declined to 69; later there was a recovery to 69; In this stock there was also a pressure of sales on the revival of rumors about the passage of a dividend, and a large business was done. The decline in Western Union and Pacific Mail affected the general market, and there was a decline of | to I per cent. After the second ca'l the market was firm and higher. During the last hour stocks were irregular and the market passed through f.equent rallies and reactious. The final sales were at a recovery of 1 to 11 per cent. from the lowest point of the day. scted to 261 and closed at 261; Western Union relied from 69 to 691, with last sales at 691; Lake Shore rose from 601 to 601, and closed at 602. Fluctuations in other shares toward the close were slight and not more than i per cent. as a'es of timothy, slightly mixed, selling | 8000 Northwestern, 11,000 St. Paul, 9000 \$18, 30 baics at \$20, and 100 orles at Erie, 31,000 Lak- Shore, and 15,000

poru bran at \$13 Potatoes were very ny, 1674; Wells & Fargo's Express com-American Express company, 621; United States Express company, 781; New York Central, 115; Erie, m preferred, 134; Michigan Central, 60; Union Pacific stock, 66; Lake Shore, Northwestern preferred, 631; Cleveland, Columbus, Cincionati and Iu-dianapolis, 50; New Jersey Contral,

PRODUCE MARKETS,

BY TELEGRAPH.

20c; med um, 22@25c; choice, 28@80a. coosing at 13c; kettle, 182@132c. Bolk GALLAWAY & KEATING. Berf-forequarters sold at 3@5c; hind- meats are in fair demand and higher, 8] JANUARY 1, 1876.

reserve at 27@30c; choice central Obio,

LOUISVILLE, March 1 - Flour dull. Wheat, \$1 10@1 28 Corn 43@45c. Outs, 37@42c. Hay dut!, \$16. Provisions exited and advancing steadily. Pork, boiled, 75c; white lead, 10@11c. Buch, 91, 13@13]c. Sugar-cured hams, following are the merchants' whole than the merchants' whole the sale cash prices, as reported by the Whisky, \$1.01. Bagging quiet at 12@

FLOUR-Firm; superfine, \$4 75:35; dou-sic ex rs. 50 25:35 15; treble extra, \$5:36 30; choice, \$7 25:37 72; fancy, \$5:38 50 per but. CORNMEAL-Firm; kilm-dried, \$2.50 per cash; No. 2 spring, \$1 Corn irregular but in the main higher; No 2,42 coffered on

Market Kegs, \$18031 Sc; half barrels, 5 50. Wheat dull and unsettled; No. 2 here is more surplus money. The highest soft silver as compared with a fill a traces attention; one of the Salang STUFFS-Firm; bagging, 2 and Salang stuffer; balling twine, 14g164c; iron less, 50,350c; pieced ties, 50,350c; pieced ties, 50,350c; high bols, No. 1, 50,30 bc; Market C. Half bols, No. 2, 57,50s; helf bols, No. 3, 474 lower; No. 2, 334; bid for s relly fresh. Market B. Half bols, No. 2, 57,50s; helf bols, No. 3, 474 lower; No. 2, 334; bid for s relly fresh. Tolkink, No. 1, 57,50s; his bols, No. 2, 51,50s; helf bols, No. 3, 474 lower; No. 2, 334; bid for s relly fresh. No. 1, 51,750s; his No. 1, 51,750s; his No. 2, 51,50s; helf bols, No. 3, 474 lower; No. 2, 334; bid for s relly fresh. Pork higher, \$22,50 delivered. Land Form higher, \$22.50 delivered. Land kits. No. 5, \$1.50 WHITE FISH—Half bbls., \$5.50gs 75.

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Zhaller good, Alazilier prime. Zhaller tat., \$2.124@124c; shoulders and elect ribs choice. Zhaller, Java. Zhaller Curdova. Zhaller hald be completed at \$2.6114. firm, 123@124e; small sales at 124e. Bulk

> Higher. 40GAR—REFINED—Standard A, 11c; and in buyers' favor, with limited demands, 115,311c; granulated and powdered, mand Rye flour quiet but steady at 115,3111c per 15. 3 25. Wheat dull; No. 2 Chicago, \$1 23@ 1 25. Corn firm with good demand; mixed western old, in store, 693 Osts duli; mixed western and State, 45@47c. Coffee quiet; Rio, cargoes, 154@184c gold: jobbing, 154@194c gold. Sugar per bol.
>
> 80AP—Resin and German, 538%c per lb.
> CANDLES—Boxes, full weight, 184186%c; parlies dull and nominal; New Orleans full weight, 1853; 1854c; quarter box, full weight, 1853; 1854c; quarter box, full weight, 17617.5c per lb.
>
> 8TARCH—5c per lb.
> WHISKY—5c 384 per gal.
> LiMe—8i 3841.36 per bbl.
> CEMENT—Louisville, \$2.25; Resedale, \$2.75
> per bbl.

1840. Butter firm: western, 15@282; State, 20/m34c. Whisky \$1 10. NEW ORLEANS, March I .- Sugar quiet; cymmon, 5;@6;c; fair to fully tair, 6;@7;c; prime, 7;@7;c; choice, 7;c. Moisses elling slow; fermenting ommon, 35c; prime to strictly prime, 42@483; reboiled prime to choice, 44@ Flour firm; superfine, \$4 25; d uble extra, \$4.50; treble extra, \$4.75 @6.50; choice and family, \$6.75@7.50 Commeal dull, \$2.60. Corn in good demand, 54@58c. Oa's steady, 42@48c. Bean firmer, 80c. Hay quiet; prime, \$17; choice, \$25 Pork active and has advanced, \$22.75@23. Drysalt meats firm; 82, 122. Bacon firm and active, \$2, 132

Lard excited; prime steam,

DRY GOODS.

peckers, 12ic; refined, 13ic; keg, 14c.

Rice-prime to choice resice; common

to choice Louisians, 44@64c. Whisky quiet; rectified, \$1 09@112. Coffee active

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, March 1 .-- Business continued moderate with the commission houses. Cotton goods are in fair demand and generally unchanged in prices. The print market is unsettled, and American, Bristol, Washington and fancies were reduced by. Simpson, Union, Gloucester and Albion mourning prints were reduced to 7c. Plaid and striped cotton dress goods were active. Woolen goods for men's wear were quiet.

THE APPEAL.

Prospectus for the Centennial Year-New is the Time to Subscribe.

The Memphis APPEAL has just entered on the thirty-sixth year of its exstence, and great as has been its popularity, and brilliant as has been its record in the past, the proprietors enter apon the Centennial year with a determination to make it a great repre-sentative journal of the southwest. Notwithstanding the hard times, the circulation of the APPEAL is larger than at any previous period of its long career, and we design enlarging our field of usefulcess during the present year by making the paper still more worthy of the liberal patronage it has heretofore receive 1. A newspaper during the present year will be more than ever instructive and indispeneable to the public. Momentous juestions are to be discussed; it will be s year of agitation and extraordinary events. We will have elections, local and national, for State legislatures and governors, for a new congress, and a new President Important events will be of daily occurrence. Stirring issues are shaping for the political contest, State and national. The APPEAL will be found sbreast of all progress, fully up to the times. With no offense to Conservatives, Liberal Republicans, or any faction opposed to the corruptions of Grantism and Radicalam, the APPEAL will from day to day breach the gospel of Democratic truth, and insist on a clean Democratic organization. The political drift is leading the public to understand that every man must decide which cause he will serve, and the current indicates most plainly that there will be but two parties in future elections-the one Democratic, the other Republican. There is no alternative but to choose between them. The APPEAL, true to its normal position and the canonized traditions of the party, re-enilsts under the Democratic banner. The Democratic party is a national party, and it should have but one and the ame name throughout the Union. There is no coherence or nationality in a party that assumes different names in different localities. In the northern States the enemies to the corruptions of Radicatism, call themselves Democrats; in Virginia, Conservatives; in Tennessee, Democrats and Conservatives; in other States, Democrats and Liberal-Republicans. When a party thus assumes different names, it becomes a jarring facmusic and dancing were the ruling pastion, made up of odds and ends, without homogeneity or nationality. Enter-taining these views, we shall discard all appendages to the name of Democrat and ally ourselves with the National Democracy. Already its banner floats triumphantly in the breeze. National Democrats demand an immediate cessation of the brutal military tyranny over the south; that the fron beel of the despot be lifted from the necks of a prosrate people, upon whom it trampled in the wantonness of power and in the malevolence of revenge. With the tri-om h of Democracy in November next, we may once more hope for the revival of the good old times, when the people of this Union were all indeed brethren; when the shadow of the soldler and of martial law shall disappear beneath the recollections of the sorrowful past. With the election of a Democrat to the Presidency, we may with gladness proclaim that the Centennial of our independence is a jubilee even beyond that which it commemotors where the commemotors is a public to land at the packets will delight rates. All that capital and enterprise to land at. ply and lower, some loss sold at 12½; 19; Chicago and Alton. 101; Chicago and Alton. 201; Chicago and ng, the only sales we heard of were at bonds, 1082; Union Pacific bonds, 1052; Terest; full and accurate floancial, commercial and local reports, and fearless

DAILY: One copy, one month, by mail...... \$ 1 60 One copy, one year, by mail.
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RIVER CHRONICLE.

Weather and Rivers. Yesterday was another spring-like admirable manner in which they have day, up to nightfall, when a sharp been entertained and comfortably acbreeze sprung up from the northwest, with indications of a downward tendency of temperature. The official weather table did not contain the Memphis quotation of thermometer, consequently we indulge in guess-work. The river has taken a sudden upward jump at St. Louis-rising four feet four inches there yesterday. Here the decline was nine inches Information from other points is contained in the table and dispatches

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Nashville New Orleans Pittsburg	4		2	3	66 78 20
Shreyeport St. Louis Vicksburg	18 12 44	5	52 6		71 43 73

BY TELEGRAPH.

NASHVILLE, March 1 .- The river is stationary. PITTSBUBG, March 1 .- Noon - River feet 8 inches, and about stationary. Weather cloudy and cool.

LITTLE ROCK, March 1.-Weather cloudy and windy. River fell 3 feet 9 inches. Departed—Carrie V. Kountz, New Orleans; Rosa Miller, Pine Bluff. CINCINNATI, March 1 .- Noon-River 16 feet 10 inches and falling. Weather rainy and cool. Departed-H. S. Turn-New Orleans; Cons Millar, MemphisNight-River falling. Light snow and rain. EVANSVILLE, March 1. - Weather

cloudy and mild. Mercury 34° to 55°. Some rain this morning and prospects of a, wet night. River 16 3-10 feet. Port list-Up: Pat Cleburne, 8 a.m.; Susie Silver, 3 p.m. Business moderate. CAIRO. March 1 .- Noon - Arrived : City of Chester, St. Louis, 1 a.m; Belle Memphis, 2 am. Departed—Chester, Memphis, 6 a.m.; Belle Memphis, St. Lou's, 2 a.m.; Commonwealsh, New Orleans, 7 a.m. Light rain at daylight.

Warm and cloudy. Movements at the Levee. ARRIVALS. Mary Horston, New Orleans.

DEPARTURES. Mary Houston, Cincinnati; Julia, St. puls; Andy Baum, Cincinnati; Iliinois, Vicksburg; Idlewi'd, Chicot City; Phil Allin, Friar's Point; Geo. W. Cheek, Helena; Ella, St. Francis river; Belle of 134c. Hams-sugar cured, firmer; beld Texas, Arkansas river; Osceola Balle, at 15c. Lard scarce and firm; tierce, Ashport.

IN PORT. Thompson Dean, A. J. White, James D. Parker, Osceola, M. Livingston, T. F. Eckert.

BOATS DUE. City of Chester, Common wealth, Rob-

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. NEW ORLEANS-Thompson Dean, W. B. Miller, mester, five p.m. CINCINNATI-James D. Parker, R. W. Wise, master, five p.m.

St. Louis-City of Chester, A. Zeigler, naster, five p.m. NAPOLEON-A. J. White, George Maone, master, five p.m. Mardi Gras - A Grand Excursion.

EDITORS APPEAL-In the name and by the authority of his majesty, the King of the Carnival, I am authorized to return thanks to Captain Wise and the affable clerks of the steamer Jas. D. Parker, for their manifold kindness extended to his loyal subjects on their trip to the city of Memphis. The Parker left Cincinnation Friday evening, the twenty-fifth ultimo, with about thirty passengers, and arrived here with nearly two hundred, on Tuesday The captain surrendered his boat to his majesty's subjects, and the trip was one continued round of mirth and pleasure. "On with the dance; let joy be unconfined," was the watchword, and, with a spiendid string band, there was no lack of that pleasant and innocent enjoyment Saturday night there was a "phantom" party, and Monday night a grand marque p r y, and all were made to feel at home. There is not a more accommodating set of officers that runs the river than Captain Wise and the clerks of the Jap. D. PASSENGER.

Levee Paragraphs. O. my head! Old Prob continues his spring edition-

The levee was crowded all day yester. day.
All the packets went out yesterday with their cabina crowded with people. It is now atsted that the Mary Bell was insured for sixty-five thousand dol-

The United States marshal has his clutches on the Seminole, at New Or-Admiral Stormy won golden opinions from all sources by his admirable management of King Rex's royal fleet.

One thousand visitors by river express their delight at the splendid display witnessed on the day and night of Mardi-Gras. Our Mardi Gras is over, but the steamers will continue the festivities until they have carried the excursionists to their homes. Johnny Suddoth, formerly a clerk on

the Phil Allin, but at present a merhant down the river, is in the city among old acquaintances. The large number of steamers in port yesterday, all with their bunting at assthead, presented a beautiful picture of busy life from the bluffs.
Our weather observers failed to see

equently our table does not contain the hight of temperature here.
The bluffs were crowded yesterday with citizens to extend bon voyage to the thousands of visitors returning to their homes by the different steamers. On board the James D. Parker last night a pleasant party was enjoyed by Captain Wise's guests, during which

Memphis thermometers yesterday, con-

It will take a week to carry the crowd away from the city. The Thompson Dean, James D. Parker, City of Chester, and A. J. White will get a big load of people this evening. The T. F. Eckert, with the machinery, furniture, three hundred hogsheads of sugar, and one hundred and fifty barrels of molasses, saved from the Quincy's eargo, left for St. Louis yesterday after-

The brass bands of the different packets kept the air astir yesterday afternoon soul-inspiring strains, serving greatly to bucy up the spirits of the weary, principal among whom we were

Wharfmaster Kallaher's monthly report (twenty-six days) of collections, made to the city council lest night collections amounting to

cheers from the multitude of spectators editorial discussions of all current topics. of Texas, Occoola Belle, City of Augusta, on the bluffs. The Allin, Idlewild, Belle Elia-all black with people, and with

As far as we are able to learn, the Memphi made no distinction as to the 10 00 extending of invitations to the commanders of the various steamers, the Ledger to the centrary notwithstanding. Captain Wise, of the James D. Parker, acknowledges favors not expected at the late hour in which his packet got into All communications should be ad-of the officers of any of the steamers; chase money.

For information address me at 39 Madison street, Memphis, Tenn.

Toly thu T. P. WINGHESTER, Assignee.

380 AND 362 FRO IT STREET, on the contrary, all the officers and their guests are satisfied with the attention

shown them by the Memphi and our citizens generally.

The following is a list of excursionists on board of the James D. Parker, who

express themselves delighted with the

commodated by the officers of the Parker: Mesers R. Young, E. Parsel', M. A. Teel, A. Teel, F. M. Free, Henry Kissell, E. Johnson, D. Bardinell, Thes. Shull, General Nicolas Anderson, M. T. Quinn, J. Barrett, A. Schmiddul, B. Gepher, Kertsin, Cook, T. B. Garvey, J. G. Hoges, Jan M'Farlin, Sam'l Reed, L. Hamilton, M. A. P. Oaks and wife, Mrs. Bruner, Mrs Eoloe, Wa T Osborn and wife, Miss Jackson, J. B. Harrison and wife, S. Waddell, Conway, W. J. Edwards, Boreman, Root, Welcome, Barjamio, Rott Darnsli and wife, Mies Darnall, Walter Darnsli, Henry Darnall, Henry Turner, Jones, Wilson, J. Buntin, Charles Wilson, Mears, M'Ali ser, M. Beckham, Brown, J. Reliford, P. Gilcrist, Fred Walbright and wife and two sons, Mrs. Anna Brown, David Feel and wife, Miss Naunie Teel, Miss Bettie Teel, Miss Ella Teel, Master Robert Teel, B. Meeker and wife and three chiliren, Mrs. Colbert, Miss Cromley, Mrs. Hodgson, Miss Mary M'Cadlor, Mrs. Kattle Cofflo, Jeseph Debait and wife and five children. Miss Eliza Berryman, Miss Pate. Mr. Pate, Mrs. Collins and hree daughters, Mr. Goodwin, Miss Goodwin, Miss Lou Howard, Mrs Benjamin and daughter, Wallace & Bros, Bullin, Jas. Bium, John F Listneny. Morris, Theo. David, Thos. Flowers. Zentman, Cooling, Bell, Madden, Buckmyer, G. G. Berry, Char'es Sueed, Oscar Madden, Lowstetler, R bison, Wagoner, Richard Back, Gregg. Flourry, Gii. Neschert, Soute, N.S. Huffman, Dr. Tipton, Ross, N. H. Barnest, N. H. M'Clune, T. S. Goodman and wife, Miss Mattie Thom-

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Several Beautiful Little Farms on the Memphis and Charleston Estiroad-4000 Acres of Land on White River Arkansas, near Davalla Bluff.

At Memphis, Iennessee,

Friday, March 10, 1876, at 12 c'elock M . on the southwest corner of Madison and Main streets, I will sell at auction, to the highest bidder, the following de cribed real estate, be-longing to the estate of D. H. Townsend, bankrupt, to-wit: One hundred and three two-thirds [1035]

One hundred and three two-thirds [1935] acres of land in range 5, section 1, Sneiby county, Tennessee, more particularly described as lying on the State Line road and the Memphis and Charleston Kaitroad, near Germantown, and being composed of parts of grants in the eam of James fitus for 152 acres and Henderson and McLemore for 60 arres, and hounded as fillows: Beginning at a stake in the center of the present plankroad;

and henderson and hickemore for 50 acres, and hounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the center of the present plankroad; thence north 37 east 4 chains and 55 links to a stake; thence east with the north line of sald 60-acre grant 22 chains and 85 links to a stake; thence north 31 chains to Mathew Brown's corner—a stake which stands gouth 61½ east 19 links from a blackoak marked "N;" thence west 14 chains and 87 links to a stake and 83 links from a blackoak marked "N;" thence west 14 chains and 87 links to a stake and 83 links from a hickory tree merged "T;" thence south 14½ chains to a stake 39 links north from a persimmon tree marked "T;" thence west 15½ chains to a stake in ravine; thence south 10 chains 50 links to a stake in the north line of sald 640 acres; thence west 1½ chains to a stake; thence south 6 chains to sald State Line road, and with it south 41½ east 10 chains and 60 links to the beginning.

Also—ninety-one and 55-10 [91-55-100] acres of land lying in Shelby county, Tennessee, comprising lots 2 and 3 of the subdivision of the lands of B. Dake, dec'd, and described as follows: 1 of 2 drawn by and allotted to James Duke, being bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake 50 feet from the center of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, on the north side, opposite the northeast corner of Joseph Brooks's lands running thence north 15 50-100 chains to a stake in the south 1de of lot No. 4 of said subdivision in the fleid; thence west 18 50-100 chains to a stake in the south side of lot No. 4, with one postoak and two whiteoak pointers; thence south 175 east with said road to the beginning. J. R. R., with small redoak pointers; thencouth 75° east with said road to the beginning

ontaining 45 14-100 acres. Lot No. 3, drawn by and allotted to W. B Lot No. 3, drawn by and allotted to W. B. Duke: Beginning at a stare 30 feet north of the center of the M. and C. R. R. in the southwest corner of lot No. 2, above described, with small redoak pointers; thence north 31 38 160 chains to a stake with postoak and two whiteoak pointers; thence weet 15 chalms and 60 links to a stake with redoak pointers on Mosby's east line; thence south with his inc 28 18 160 chains to a stake in the plankroud on the south side of the railroad; thence south 75° east to the beginning, containing 45 45-109 acres. This farm, known as Ridgeway, has about 40 acres cleared and weil improved.

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Also-L/ts 3, 6, 7 and 8 on the place of D. H.
Townsend's saudivision of the Rhoda Stoutlands, east of Germantown, on the line of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, Sneiby county, Tennessee. These lots lie north of an avenue on said plan 40 feet wide.

No. 3, between parallel lines, 18 chains in length, with a front on valid avenue of 7 chains.

No. 6, of like depth, with a front of 8 27-100 chains. thains.

No. 7, of like depth, with a front on said avenue of 6 27 100 chains.

No. 8, of like depth, with a front on said avenue of 6 27 100 chains. The four lots contain-

No. 8, of like depth, with a front on said avenue of 6 27 100 chains. The four lots containing 41 79 100 acres.

Also—Thirty-one acres of land, more or less, lying in the county of Shelby, State of Tennessee, four and one-half miles east of the city of Memphis, between the Old Kaleign and the State line roads, particularly decribed as follows: Beginning at George L. Holmes's northwest corner, and at southwest corner of said division No. 1, of William Armour's plan of division No. 1, of William Armour's plan of division of original lot 19 of the Kenneth Garrett tract; thence north with Holmes's avenue 20 4 100 chains to the 110-acre tract now owned by Dr. Samuel Snider; thence east with said Snider's south boundary line 39 27-109 chains to the original John Pope tract; thence south 24 61-90 chains with the west boundary line of the said Geo. L. Holmes's tract; thence west with the north boundary line of the said dec. L. Holmes's tract; thence west with the north boundary line of the said door less that the beginning—containing forty four acres, less a reservation of lots No. 7 and 8, being some fourteen acres so d by said Garrett to Adolph Fenentacke.

This land is watered on two sides by beauti

This land is watered on two sides by beauti ulstreams; about one half is in timber, and eminently adapted for a fruit and dairy farm

eminently adapted for a fruit and dairy farm,
Also—4000 acres of unimproved land on
White river, in Arkansas,
Twenty-nine hundred and sixty [2960] acres
in Lonoke county, more particularly described as follows:
N ½ aw qr section 2, township 1, north range
5 west, 80 acres. west, 80 acres. W ½ n w qr section 2, township 1, north range wes', 80 acres. 8 ½ ne qr section 3, township 1, north range west, 41 50-100 acres. W % se or section 15, township 1, north range west, 80 acres. Sw qr section 15, township 1, north range 8 west, 160 acres. N % ne qr section 22, township 1, north range

Se ne qr section 22, township 1, north range Se ne qf section 22, township 1, north range 8 west, 49 section 22, township 1, north range 8 west, 100 acres.

W 1/2 nw qc section 23, township 1, north range 8 west, 50 acres.
Se nw qc section 23, township 1, north range 2 west, 50 acres. 8 west, 80 acres.

W 35 sw qr section 24, township 1, north range 8 west, 160 acres. Sw gr section 25, township 1, north range west, 160 acres. All section 28, township 1, north range wast, 610 acres.

west, 640 acres.

Nw se of section 34, township 1, north range 8 west, 40 acres.

W 1/2 section 36, township 1, north range 8 west, 30 acres.

Sw se of section 15, township 2, north range 8 west, 40 acres.

Ne ne of section 15, township 2, north range 2 west, 40 acres.

Also—Seven hundred and seventy-six acres of land in Frairie county, more particularly described: 5 1/2 sw sw section 17, township 3, north range West, 60 66 103 acres. Nw or section 13, township 3, north range 5 west, 1:0 acres. Ne ne section 34, township 4, north range 5 west, 40 acres. Nw nw rection 35, township 4, north range 5

class, live newspaper, complete in every bands playing, went for their respective described as the specified Nw qr section 30, township 1, south range 3 Nw qr section 30, township 1, south range 3 west, 100 acres.
All these lands lie in the neighborhood of Devails Bluff, on white river. 2000 acres of it lie in the angle formed by the Memphis and Little Rock railroad crossing the river—south of the railroad and west of the river.

Terms of Sale—One-fourth cash; balance in equal installments, at six, twelve and eighteen months, interest at seven per cent, from date of sale on deferred payments; lien retained on the property to secure the balance of purchase money.

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redemption barred.
GEO. W. WINCHESTER.

REAL HSTATE. iohn L. Morgan et al. (2d Cu y) vs. w.m. Ci-leg et al.

By virtue of an interlocutory order for sale entered in the above cause on the 5th day of June, 195, I will sell at public auction, to the highest uidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office. Conthouse Building, Main street, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Saturday, March 11, 18:6, within legal hours, the following described moperty, situated in Shelby county, Tenn., o-wit: Being the undivided one haif interest in and to the following described property, earl of subdivision of the lands of Boyster and Bransford, on Island No. 40, in said coun-

and highest on issue to be a set in marked R and B, plat letter "A," the southwest corner of Royaler and Bransford's side acre entry; thence east of chains to a persiminon marked B S; thence south B chains to links; thence borth and westwardly with the meanders of chains 40 finks; thence borth and westwardly with the meanders of chains 40.5 5 07, 422, 5-88, 4-62, 4.56, 4-96, 5-82 chains and links to a stake and willow marked B; thence north 22 chains 10 finks to a stake and hackberry marked B; thence east 27 chains to the beginning containing iss 20-100 acres.

Let No. 1 of same subdivision on Island No. 40—Commences at a stake in the NE carner of -Commences at a stake in the NE corner he Sissecre entry, plat letter "K;" thence ast IT chains; theore north 43 chains; thence west 50 chains; thence south 32 chains; must hains; south 11 chains to the beginning hains; south it chains to the beginning-ontaining 125 71-100 acres. Terms of Sale-Cash. This February 17, 1876. E. A. COLE, Clerk and Master. By R. J. Black, D. C. and M. Winchester & Winchester, Attorneys. follo

CHANCERY SALE REAL DETATE.

No. 35.8.—Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—Orlando Brown et al., vs. W. R. Huntet sl.

By virtue of an interlocutory decree for saie, entered in the above cause April 6, 1870, and renewed, efc., on the 11th day of February, 1870, affirmed by the Supreme Court, and renewed again herein February 14, 1876, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest builder, in front or the Clerk and Masters office, new Courthouse building, Main street, Memphis, Tennessee, on Memphis, Tennesses, on

Saturday, March 11, 1876,

within legal hours, the following described property, situated in Shelby county, Tennessee, and in the city of Memphis, to wit: A certain to! fronting lost set on Mosby street and running back, between parallel lines, 150 feet, except \$2 feet front off the cast and of said lot running back the online depth herotofore sold to feering in S. Saverson, and also except the house and lot known as No. 181 Mosby street, necelotre sold—the lots be be not are the same upon which are sitto be rold are the same upon which are sit-mated the houses known as Nos 149, L3 nost 153 Mosby street, each lot fronting 42 feet and running back 150 feet.

Terms of Sale—One half cash; na ance in 12 months; notes with good security for deterred paymants; lieu retained till same are paid, etc. Handuills to be distributed before sale. This February 16, 1876.

EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master.

By R. J. Black, D. C. and M.

Vance & Anderson, R. C. Williamson and
John M. Carmack, Solicitors.

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CHANCERY SALE -0F-Real Estate

No. Isil, R.-Chancery Court of Shelby county.

Beak of Commerce vs. W. C. Bolton et al.

By virtue of an inisrlocatory decree for sale, entered in the above cause on the lith day of May, 1875, i will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's office, new courtagone building, Main street, Magnahia, T. ding, Main street, Memphis, Ten-Suturday, March 11, 1876,

within legal hours, the following described property, simulated in Shelby county, Tennes-see, to-wil: One tract beginning at a hierorypointers, thence as \$100 chains to a stake of the hank of the Mississippi river; thence of the river morth 2: cast 5 30-100 chains to a stake on the bank of the river; thence south 2: east 10 chains to a stake, two hackberry and other pointers; thence east 30 chains to the beginning, containing 15 acres, more or less. the beginning, containing Its acres, more or ies.

Also, the following tract, adjoining the above: Beginning at a sweetgam marked X, the NE corner of the 685-acre tract in the name of Ferguson and Carr; thence south 25 chains to a stake; thence west 20 chains to a stake on the bank of the Mississippi river; thence north 75° west 16 chains to a stake on the bank of the fiver; thence east 30 chains 20 heles with the meanderings to a stake on the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 20 heles with the meanderings to a stake on the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 20 heles with the meanderings to a stake on the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 20 heles with the meanderings to a stake on the bank of the river; thence east 30 chain 30 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chain 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chain 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chain 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chain 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chain 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence east 30 chains 50 hines to the bank of the river; thence

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